Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 22, No. 24 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1916

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Twice a year--January first and July first—we "cut a melon," and every dollar in our Savings Department gets a part of it.

Are you in? If not, get in now, and share in the next distribution.

The Bank of Campbell

We have some new crisp $1 bills for Christmas.

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE
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Why not mike it a Useful Article just for a change?

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For Girls A Tea Set or Cooking Utensils, Pen Knife or Scissors.

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If you want to get a practical Christmas present remember

Whitman Has It

Christmas we will have presents for young and old. Books, White Ivory Combs, Brushes and Mirrors. See Us First!

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Local and Personal

For Sale: Corn fed young turkeys. Rincon avenue MRS. J. LENT.

The Petaluma Work Shoe, the quality line $4.00 and $4.50. Shoe Repairing by Electric Machinery.
E. E. SOWER'S Cash Shoe Store.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with the president, Mrs. W. W. Powell, North 1st. Street, Wednesday, December 20th, 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Lillie F Shaw will leave in a few days for Carmel, where in company with a friend from the Willows, San Jose, she expects to remain until after the holidays.

Orders taken for corn fattened Turkeys and Chickens.
Phone Campbell 25F14,
J. A. MARTIN,
Campbell, Cal.
Pollard Road, Route 10, Box 69.

The Improvement Club met in regular session last Thursday evening. Routine business was transacted and plans for the annual banquet discussed. The date for the latter was set for Friday, January 12th. George Robson is general chairman and will appoint sub-committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Wright of Pacific Grove were in Campbell Friday on their way to San Francisco where they witnessed the tennis meet between world's champions at the Civic Auditorium, and Mr. Wright also played Saturday at the meeting of the National Association of Lawn Tennis.

H. C. Smith saw the same match Friday evening, which was unique in tennis games. A floor of rough boards was overlaid on the real floor of the auditorium and dark brown canvass, on which the lines of the court were painted with white, stretched upon that. A system of lighting was used that practically eliminated shadows, and the games were very thrilling.

Work on east Campbell avenue was completed the last of the week and it is now open to travel. A layer of asphaltum was put on top of the concrete bed, and now Campbell has a fine road leading out to the highway. It will be of great value to the residents of this locality and will deflect part of the travel between San Jose and Los Gatos thru our village.

Mr. W. H. W. Smith and wife of Salt Lake City, Utah, touring California on a business and pleasure trip, were guests over Thanksgiving at Mr. Ellison's home on the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road. Mr. Smith is one of the largest wholesale dealers in chicks in his state, and handles forty to fifty thousand for the Ellison Hatcheries each season, and is anticipating even a larger sale the coming season. Thro his agency the adjoining states of Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming are covered for the local firm.

A Wise Mutt

A wise mutt has discovered that it is unhealthful for two people to occupy the same bed, regardless of the fact recorded in the Book of Books that Moses slept with his forefathers, making five to the hill, and then lived to the ripe old age of seven or eight hundred and twenty years. Another savior for the health of his brethren has learned that it is unsafe to ride a horse that another fellow has ridden, to attend church where other people attend. The kiss has been branded as a tempter of death in all manner of diseases. Handshaking is now considered extremely dangerous. An exchange things that if things keep up it will be unhealthy to be buried in the same graveyard with other people. The only place a person can be safe from disease or getting run over, is in a store that doesn't advertise.

County Y. M. C. A.

Interesting and profitable services were held in both the Congregational and Methodist churches Sunday, when young men from the county Y. M. C. A. took charge of the services.

Several of the speakers are new recruits, not much accustomed to speaking before an assembly, particularly of things touching their religious life and experiences. It was inspiring to hear them tell how the Y. M. C. A. had reached them and what they were trying to do and become. They came from all parts of the county, Palo Alto, Los Gatos, Morgan Hill, Campbell, and from Fresno county, where Mr. Douglas conducted the same work.

The work is getting nicely under way here, the three groups and their leaders, previously named, have met and organized and begun work. The use of the High school building for the meetings has been granted, but membership is not confined to students and there is a place and a welcome for every boy of suitable age, and young man in this vicinity.

California

S. F.—Union Iron Works get contracts for six destroyers.

Los Angeles—California Liquid Fruit Co., secures site for big factory.

Tracy—$1,000,000 sugar factory for this locality to operate next September.

Railroads ordering 16,000 box cars will make market for 75,000,000 feet of lumber.

Western Pacific asks Railroad Commission's authority to build 21 mile line in Plumas.

Dumbarton—Salt works to be erected here.

Manteca to have $2,000,000 sugar refinery.

South San Francisco—Pacific Coast Steel Co. engages large number skilled mechanics from east.

Heedley—Raisin growers have most prosperous year and 1916 promises to surpass it in spite of rains.

Cotton to be planted at Bakersfield.

Contracts let for Bakersfield-Mojave highway, cost $70,154.75.

San Diego Exposition Buildings to Be Preserved after Fair

When the Panama-California International Exposition at San Diego closes December 31, 1916, most of the buildings, among them the ornate and graceful California State Building, the beautiful Fine Arts Building and the Southern California Building, which are permanent structures, will be maintained as exhibit palaces and become part of the City Park, being available also for local displays and general conventions. Commanding a sweeping view over the city and bay, the blue Pacific and the mountains of Mexico in the distance, San Diego's park, with its grounds graced by green plazas and wealth of semi-tropical plants, should achieve the ideal of the landscape gardener's art. Added to by buildings chiefly of Spanish Colonial architecture, in entire harmony with these pleasant surroundings, its beauty will become a further attraction for the visitor and tourist.

Main Issues

The New York World, which has only four years in which to learn better, declares that prohibition is not a "main issue" and that abroad it has been used only to "conserve manpower."

The conservation of manpower not a main issue!

The World should put a damp cloth on its head before it considers "main issues" again.

Proposed Baseball League

A new baseball league, to be known as the "Bay Shore League" is being discussed and will probably be organized early in the new year. It will be composed of teams from Redwood City, Newark, South San Francisco and the Campbell Athletics, and will be similar in plan to the California Mission League.

Home and School Club

There was a called meeting of the Home and School Club held last week at which a reorganization was made, and new officers elected to fill the places made vacant by resignations or removal. As they now stand, Mrs. Osborne is president, Mrs. D. H. Cramer, vice-president; Mrs. Blaine, secretary, and Mrs. W. I. Merrill, treasurer. Tentative plans were made for the work of the year, and a benefit concert to be given in the new year discussed.

In view of the fact that the meetings can soon be held in the new building and that there will be new objects for which to work, the members hope that there will be more interest taken and renewed activity apparent. There is need for such an organization and surely the parents of Campbell are as much interested in the welfare of children as any locality, where one or more of such associations flourish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baugh and daughters arrived Saturday and have been occupying one of the Lanphear apartments until their house in the Mission Hatchery is ready for occupancy. Mr. Baugh formerly in school work in Oakland, comes here from Petaluma where he has been engaged in poultry raising. The young ladies have already enrolled in the High school, and a welcome is extended the family.

Minnesota is preparing for a fight to secure submission of prohibition from the next legislature, with chances very good for success.

Blaine's The Store of Quality Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Bracelet Watch, 20-year Gold Filled Case, $12.50

You can't imagine a more appropriate gift for a woman or young miss than this dainty gold bracelet watch. You know, of course, that wrist watches are all the rage. It is a fashion, too, that has come to stay—even the men are following it. We are wondering who is going to be the lucky one to get that splendid little gold watch in our show window. She'll be envied by all her friends, whoever she is.

Ingersoll Watches—Midgets at $2.50, Juniors at $2.50, the Eclipse at $2.00.

These Ingersoll Watches that we mention are not plated. They are solid nickel—nothing to wear off. As a present for a girl, a Midget is the thing; for a boy, get a Junior or an Eclipse. Remember, a watch is a means of education. It teaches the young folks to take care of something, to be systematic, to be prompt in keeping appointments. Make your selection before our stock is depleted. Make that boy or girl happy.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CAMPBELL GARAGE
E. W. PRESTON, Prop.
Sub-Agent
Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels
Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
A Full Line of Republic TIRES and TUBES
FISHING TACKLE
Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline
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Lumber & Mill Work Lime, Cement Etc
Campbell, Cal.

We handle nothing but the very best Government Inspected Meats

Campbell Market
Campbell California
A. S. Gilson, Prop.
Our Meats are good

C. E. Officers

At a recent meeting of the C. E. society the following officers were elected; President to be chosen later; Vice-president, Irene Sawyer; Secretary, Evelyn Henry; Treasurer, Roy Archibald; Assistant Treasurer, Peter Vandergon; Chairman Social Committee, Harriet Dunphy; Prayer meeting, Catherine Cooper; Missionary, Mrs. Eckles; Lookout, John Preston; Tenth Legion, Elizabeth Duncan; Quiet Hour, Mrs. R G. Archibald; Temperance, Marjorie Duncan.

Now is the time to have H. C. Smith send in your subscription for magazines

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for December 17th. is "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday-School at 9:45 The public is cordially invited.

For Sale at a Bargain

Furniture, Sewing Machine, Dishes and Brussels Rug call at 105 North 1st. St.

For Sale: Fine large walnuts, Stokes and Hubbard squash for cooking
Chas. E. Wade & Co

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

GOATS' MILK FOR CHILDREN

English Newspaper Asserts That It Is in Many Respects Superior to That From the Cow.

Londoners, it seems, have experienced difficulties in getting clean milk of the kind that cows give and there has been some agitation about tuberculosis and other infection. In view of this, a correspondent of the London Times commends goats' milk as a food for London children. Though goats' milk is familiar elsewhere in Europe, it is evident from what the correspondent says that the people of London look askance at it. Though the goat is not an animal immune to tuberculosis, the writer says, it is seldom affected by it, so that goats' milk can be guaranteed tubercle free in almost any given instance.

"Unhappily," he continues, "the mere mention of goats' milk provokes contempt. It is said to be unpleasant to taste, it is regarded as indigestible; every fault which self-interest can find has been found. But the truth is that clean-milked goats' milk has no taste at all. It furnishes in itself a guaranty against the filthy methods prevailing in many dairy farms. It is not indigestible, but is on the contrary more easy to digest than cow's milk. Dyspeptics flourish on it; the youngest children are able to enjoy it. It is much richer in fats than cow's milk, and thus forms an ideal food for children with a tendency to tuberculosis. These children, too, are preserved against the danger of new infection by tubercle while taking it.

"Some fifty years ago doctors in London used to send their consumptive patients to Scotland to drink goat's milk. The results often justified the advice. Today we are, perhaps, as far from a successful treatment of consumption as we have ever been. Here is a food which our fathers have used with benefit but which we have neglected. It is a cheap food, too, for goats cost less to feed than cows and give more milk in proportion. The peasant who keeps his milch goat has learned these truths by happy experience. 'The poor man's cow' is a valued possession in many a country district. But in the towns only contempt is bestowed upon it. If goat's milk were obtainable and were given a trial it would soon supplant cow's milk as a staple food of young children and of tuberculosis patients. The wonder is, indeed, in these days of multiplying organizations, one has not yet been formed to supply goat's milk to city dwellers."

Yuan's Speedy Immortality.

Yuan Shih Kai, according to popular belief in China, is not dead at all. He is thoroughly alive, but in a state of extreme low visibility. Yuan saw his difficulties increase till there was no way out. The revolution in the south seemed certain to bring his overthrow and a shameful death. The time was ripe for disappearing.

So, according to this popular belief, which already seems likely to become established as an enduring legend, the dictator slipped away incognito to some remote interior region or to some foreign land, while a corpse or a sack of meal was left behind for obsequies which were excessively private.

No one could have blamed Yuan for wishing to disappear. Never was a man surrounded by a more harrassing tangle. He could not see any comfortable egress. But wishing to disappear and actually disappearing are two very different things, especially when one is a nation's most conspicuous citizen. It is unlikely that even the craft of Yuan could have worked the miracle.

In all probability Yuan is quite dead. The Yuan legend may live, and do no harm, but China's well wishers will hope that the reactionary system of the dictator died with him, and that an era of true enlightenment is dawning for the troubled realm.

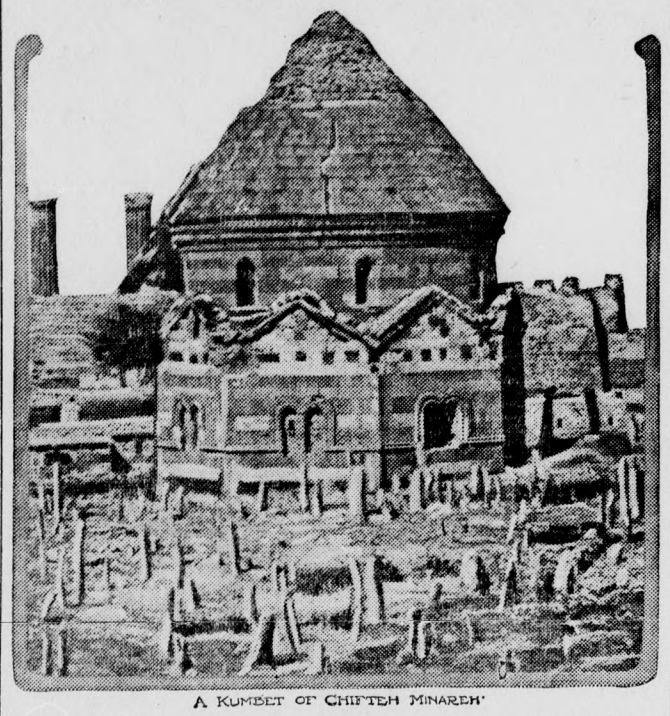
Germany's Motor Mixtures.

Owing to the shortage of gasoline in Germany other motor fuels had to be sought, and it is stated that the one most used is a mixture of alcohol and benzol. According to a report of the American consul at Lyons the results of experiments made with a touring car, with an ordinary carburetor, showed a mileage of 4.66 miles with one pint of a mixture of equal parts alcohol and benzol, at a speed of 42 miles an hour. With one part benzol and three alcohol 4.34 miles were covered at 39 miles an hour. With one part benzol and five of alcohol the car covered 3.72 miles at 36 miles an hour. With pure benzol the car covered 3.79 miles at 42 miles per hour; and with gasoline the record was 3.60 miles at 44 miles per hour. These figures may be of value in this country when the cessation of war demands throw more benzol on the market.

Dominican Republic.

The Dominican Republic has an area of about 20,000 square miles and is larger than Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Switzerland, or Turkey in Europe, or than the combined areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, and Rhode Island. The population is estimated at about 700,000, which is about 35 people a square mile, while Haiti, its neighbor on the west, has about 200 square miles and Porto Rico has more than 300. Most of the fertile land of the country is still virgin.

ON THE SHORES of LAKE VAN



A KUMBET OF CHIFTEH MINAREH

WHEN news came a year or more ago that the Russians, having captured the South Armenian city of Mush, had pushed on rapidly and won a victory at Akhlat on the shore of Lake Van, there were probably not half a dozen people in the British islands who received a thrill at sight of that last name. But those half-dozen, if there were so many, had instantly summoned up to their mind's eye one of the most perfect little buildings in the world, in its way, which was standing recently—let us hope is still standing—by the waters of the romantic lake, writes Sir Martin Conway, in Country Life. Van and Titicaca are perhaps the two most romantic lakes in the world. They lie far remote from the ways of most people, even of most travelers, both on high plateaus near great mountains; both the sites of great ancient civilizations; both destined to be the scene of no little future prosperity; and both, in these days, rather sorrowful and fallen. One is the jewel of the Armenian highlands. The other lies far away between the two great ranges of the Cordillera of the Andes.

Always a Fortress.

The importance of ancient Van is proved by the triumphant cuneiform inscriptions left upon its rocks by proud Assyrian conquerors. The rock of Van has been a fortress since ever fortresses were. It has passed down the ages from conqueror to conqueror, yet when the Russians captured it its lapse from Ottoman control passed almost unnoticed. It was none the less a considerable event. When the fortress of Van changes hands the clock of history strikes the passing of an age.

It is not, however, of Van that we must here treat, nor even of Akhthamar, the island close to the south shore of the lake, which has been for centuries a kind of Holy island to the Armenians cherishing its old church, still fairly well preserved and in use before this war burst upon even that most secluded retreat. Akhlat alone will suffice us today, and that not for its Christian, but its Mussulman associations. There was, indeed, an old Christian city there, situated in a ravine some distance from the shore. The Mussulman conquerors set up their fortress not there, though the site was naturally strong, but on the shore between two small ravines. The city they built was the capital of a small state in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, but history is very silent about it at the time when its existing monuments were raised. We know the names of the builders, but nothing whatever about them beyond what they tell us themselves.

Tombs Are Called Kumbets.

Half a mile inland from the port on slightly rising ground was the site chosen for the mausolea of the princes of Akhlat. It was the pleasing fashion of the Moslems to erect their tombs amid gardens and to take their pleasure beside the remains of their beloved. Hence, for instance, the beautiful garden round the Taj at Agra. I have heard Mrs. Grundys of sorts criticizing visitors for making merry in that garden, but that was exactly what it was made for. There are no gardens left at Akhlat, only a fertile patch in the midst of a dry and dusty region, where gardens once were. Some of the mausolea still stand, and one of them is a thing of great beauty.

A tomb of this kind is called a kumbet. It is a polygonal or circular building of stone, standing on a solid base and surmounted by a pointed stone roof like an extinguisher. Evidently enough the type was borrowed from the earlier Christian tomb-churches of the tenth and perhaps preceding centuries, whereof ruined examples may be seen at Ani and elsewhere. There are, or were, three kumbets at Erzerum near or attached to the Chifteh Minareh. The older kumbet at Erzerum is still like a dome crowning part of a church, though the building has shrunk together beneath it and is represented only by a ring of pedimented facades. In the next stage these facades further shrink into a mere arcading, and then the kumbet type is complete. Internally these buildings contain two chambers one above another. The lower is the tomb-chamber; the upper is accessible by one or four doors, which it required a ladder to reach.

About a mile away, and nearer the shore, a far more beautiful kumbet exists, the finest example of Armenian art as modified by Mussulman builders. Once there were two near together here, also, but one of them collapsed about twenty years ago. "Tradition," says Lynch, "relates that these companion tombs are the burial places of two brothers, and the work of a single architect. For the elder brother was designed the structure which has now fallen, and is said to have been greatly inferior to that which stands. This individual lived to see the more finished monument erected, and to brood over the invidious contrast between his own and his brother's tomb. His anger was visited upon the daring architect, who was condemned to lose his right hand." The fallen tomb was made for "the great and noble emir, Shadi Agha," who died in 1273. The standing Kumbet is nameless. It is not large; each side of its base measures only 30 feet. None of the great monuments of the world are large. Great size usually connotes poverty of design in monumental architecture or sculpture. But this nameless tomb by the shores of Van is of very perfect quality—admirable in proportions, fine in finish, and its restricted ornament very beautiful and very elaborate.

One wonders how such buildings come to fall. They are formed solidly of stone and the masonry seems of good quality. The domed area inside is small and the walls thick enough to carry the weight and bear the thrust, one would suppose, forever. Probably the mortar is poor, and then there are earthquakes which shiver them from time to time. All my photographs of kumbets show suggestive cracks, and those taken of the same building after a few years' interval indicate that the cracks are widening and multiplying.

Built of Pink Stone.

The Akhlat monuments owe something to the pink volcanic stone of which they are built. Seen against a clear blue sky on a day of sunshine with the calm waters of the lake spreading away beyond them to far distant hills, their solitary statelíness commands the attention and retains it. A glance shows the perfection of the best of them. Like all fine Mussulman buildings it produces its full effect at a Gothic cathedral, to realize its excellence. You do not even need to walk round it. It is the same from every point of view—always satisfying, always complete, always faultless.

One other kumbet deserves to be mentioned. It is situated close to the south shore of the lake, a day's ride from the city of Van. The gardens of Vostan stretch up behind it over the lower slopes of the Ardos hills and not far away is that holy island of Akhthamar mentioned before. The date of this also is recorded (1332), showing it to be half a century later than the isolated tomb at Akhlat. It is obviously imitated from that, with changes which are not improvements. The circle has gone back to a polygon. The characteristic Armenian niches are multiplied and set in small panels. The stalactites are hardened. Still it remains "a charming monument, of highly finished masonry, fresh and clean as on the day when it was completed." The interior of the upper chamber here also is perfectly plain. Halimeh, daughter of Sheikh Ibrahim, once a ruler in these parts, was here laid to her rest. We know nothing whatever about her or her father, but as long as this building, or a photograph of it, survives, he will not be without honor among those who love the beautiful things that the hands of men have fashioned, whether for honor or for joy.

LIVING COST A CENTURY AGO

Sugar Was 27 Cents a Pound and a Coffin Sold for $7.50, According to Old Ledger.

Chester Knipe has compiled some interesting data, collected in this section, setting forth what it cost our forefathers a century ago to live, writes a North Wales (Pa.) correspondent of the New York World. At that time potatoes sold at 30 cents a bushel, a coffin was made for $7.50 and 25 cents was charged to mail letters.

Some of the data are obtained from an old ledger kept by David C. Kulp, founder of Kulpsville, near North Wales, from 1813 to 1834.

Some of the interesting prices shown follow: In 1813 sugar was 20 cents a pound; in 1815 it was 27 cents a pound; coffee was 25 cents a pound and molasses $1.25 a gallon. Calico was 33 cents a yard, cotton flannel, 22 cents and a handkerchief cost 55 cents. Shoes for adults cost $1.20 a pair and for children 50 cents. Trousers sold at 33 cents, suspenders 43 cents, stockings 61 cents, writing paper 4 cents a sheet, candles 22 cents a pound, tobacco 12½ cents a pound.

About 1815 oats sold at 50 cents a bushel, straw 4 cents a bundle, powder 75 cents a pound. Eggs sold from 6 to 12 cents a dozen and butter brought from 10 to 12 cents a pound. Tea at that time sold at $1.02 a pound. Meats were exceedingly cheap. Pork was 4 cents, veal 5 cents, beef 6 cents a pound. Flour was 4 cents a pound.

Anent labor, it is shown a farmhand was paid 50 cents a day excepting in the harvest season, when 60 cents was paid a hand. Mr. Kulp charged 6 cents for cutting a pair of trousers. The entries show that he "made a new frock for Polly Rinawalt" for 31 cents. Snuff was used extensively then and the price was 12 cents a pound. The village storekeeper paid $1 a week to have his merchandise hauled from Philadelphia to Kulpsville. The records show Mr. Kulp was a milliner and charged 40 cents for "altering a bonnet."

In 1816 Kulp paid David Meschter $7.50 for making a coffin for his father. Potatoes sold at 30 cents a bushel and bricks cost $5.50 per thousand. He was allowed 5 per cent discount on banknotes, paying 95 cents for a dollar bill.

Improved Camera.

The convenience of the camera has been further increased by the addition of a means for accurately judging the actinic value of the light at the time of making a picture, and thereby arriving at the correct length of exposure to be given the sensitive film, says the Scientific American. The improvement relates particularly to those cameras which carry a roll film. As these films are now made they are backed with a sheet of black or red paper for the purpose of protecting them from the light, and they have imprinted on them numbers which appear under a tiny opening in the back of the camera and serve as a guide to the operator in properly spacing the exposures on the film. The new scheme, in addition, contemplates attaching to the backing paper, pieces of sensitized paper at regular intervals which pass along under another opening, and by observing the change which takes place in the color of these pieces as they are exposed under the opening, the operator is enabled to arrive at the length of time the shutter is to be opened in making the exposure for the desired picture.

Matter of Fact.

Great is the power of matter-of-fact, greater and made up of richer elements than perhaps we care to remember. It is part of the power—the eternal power—of the story teller over the mind of man. There is no great story teller, from Hunter to Scott and Guy de Maupassant, who, whatever else he may have, has not the faculty for matter-of-factness.

It is the treasury from which the wit and cynic draw their income, and often the philosopher his capital.

Stranger still, it is the bed rock upon which the poets build their palaces; glorious views from top windows are made possible by the hard substance below the basement, and the men who build without it, trusting wholly to imagination, are not the men who endure.

What reason is to faith, matter-of-fact is to imagination.

Sounds Reasonable.

Bob Goree, who has recently been in New York, brings back a yarn of a man showing his rich aunt from the country the sights along Broadway.

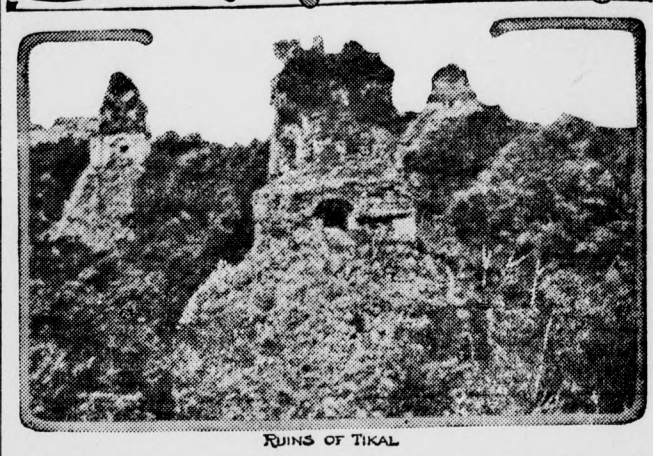
"One night the young man took his aunt to see a musical revue. He was keen on making a good impression, as he had great expectations from the old lady. So he was quite taken back when, as soon as the curtain rose, the good dame grasped him by the arm and hurried him from the theater.

"'Disgraceful! Such bad management!' she said, indignantly, when they had reached the lobby. 'Just fancy allowing the curtain to go up before those poor girls were dressed!"

Uncle Sam's Land Purchases.

The United States gave less than two cents an acre for Alaska, less than three cents an acre for California, Nevada, Colorado and Utah, less than 14 cents an acre for Florida and less than 27 cents an acre for the Philippines. Even for the Canal zone only $35.83 an acre was paid, but the government is offering Denmark more than $295 an acre for the Danish West Indies.

An Ancient Maya City



RUINS OF TIKAL

IN THE northernmost section of beautiful Guatemala lies the Peten district, the largest department of the republic, but one concerning which comparatively little is known. A population of about 10,000, claimed by some to be descendants of the Maya race while by others to belong to a branch of the royal family of Quiches, inhabits this region. Picturesque lakes and the waters of the Usumacinta, Passion, and other rivers render the soil fertile. The waters abound in fish, alligators and turtles. On the shores the white heron, the iguana and Saraguate monkey make their home. Commercially, the Peten region is known for its rich mahogany yield and for the supply of chicle, the basis of chewing gum, drawn from the chico-zapote trees. Bounding Peten on the north are the Mexican states of Campeche and Tabasco; on the east, British Honduras; on the west, the Mexican state of Chiapas; and on the south, the departments of Verapaz and Izabal.

The student of archeology will at once recognize in these territorial boundaries a great area of historic treasures in American antiquity, writes Harry O. Sandberg in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. From the surrounding districts scientists have brought to light remarkable ruins of ancient Maya cities bespeaking high degrees of civilization. These palaces and temples have puzzled and fascinated students, but have withstood all attempts to accurately trace and fix their origins and histories. The accessibility of many of these treasure spots has encouraged frequent explorations, and a fairly satisfying literature has been written concerning them. But quite limited is the available information about Tikal, an old Maya city of Peten, situated in practical isolation.

Largest of Maya Cities.

So far as is known Tikal is the largest of the ancient cities in the Maya area; its ruins occupy approximately one square mile. According to the few dates that have been found and deciphered, it seems certain that, in point of time, it was one of the first Maya cities to become a center of art and culture. While it has not yielded as many sculptural specimens as other Maya ruins, yet the few ornamented monoliths and circular altars that still preserve their figures and inscriptions indicate an archaic period as well as a period of greatness. Altogether the city is believed to have covered a period of occupation of nearly 400 years.

Tikal is located in the junglelike forest about 30 miles from a little town called El Remate. This latter is situated on one end of Lake Peten-Itza, with its island town of Flores, known in ancient times as Tayasal. A day's ride from Flores is La Libertad, the headquarters of mahogany cutters and the residence of the jefe politico of the department of Peten. It is from La Libertad as a starting point that the trip to Tikal is best accomplished. Aside from the difficulties entailed in clearing away the heavy forest and jungle growths, the explorer faces an especial discomfort in the absence of a water supply. Every drop has to be brought a distance of a mile and a half from an overgrown muddy lagoon, and must be boiled and filtered. It is quite probable that during the flourishing days of Tikal the ancient inhabitants stored water in the "chaltunes" or underground cisterns which are found in large numbers amongst the ruins of northern Yucatan.

As is characteristic of most Maya cities, the plan of Tikal embodies a large court or main plaza, together with a system of oriental courts, all connected with one another, and with a few detached buildings. The unit in the groupings seems to be the quadrilateral court, around each side of which there are one or more buildings. Isolated buildings having no relation to a court are comparatively rare. The courts vary in size from the main plaza, with a breadth of over 300 feet, to small inclosures surrounded by low mounds.

Buildings Fairly Well Preserved.

The buildings at Tikal are in a better state of preservation than are those of any other Maya site, with the exception of the ruins in northern Yucatan, which are admittedly of later date. This is especially noteworthy when it is recalled that Tikal is probably the oldest of the Maya cities, its architecture exceedingly ponderous, and that the builders developed better constructions as time went on. The buildings, especially the pyramid temples, are solid and with very thick walls. The numerous structures of the residential type are also in excellent state of preservation as regards their lower story. The crumbling of the second tier of rooms has tended to cover and protect the lower part of the building, so that the lower stories are as firm and solid as the day they were built.

Practically all the buildings are built upon some form of artificial mound. In the case of the temples, the mound takes the form of a truncated pyramid. It is a notable fact that the pyramids at Tikal are higher and steeper than at any other Maya center. The sides of the pyramids are made in great steps or terraces, faced with stone, and often inset at the corners and paneled at the sides. Access to the temple is gained by a single stairway only, instead of by four stairways, one on each side of the mound, as is noted at Chichen-Itza.

In no other Maya area is there such uniformity and similarity in the plans of the great temples. As a general rule, they contain three chambers, one behind the other. The floor of the two back rooms is raised slightly above the level of that in the front room. In the residential buildings there appears to be a great diversity of plans, no two being exactly alike. They range from two to five stories in height and some of these buildings contain up to 40 chambers. These were probably the homes of the priests. In these residences the rooms run longitudinally in two rows along the length of the building, with one or two transverse rooms at either end. They sometimes form a court by themselves or perhaps form one or more sides of a court, the other sides of which are occupied by temples. Frequently there is a close connection between a building for dwelling purposes and that for worship.

Earliest Maya Roofs.

The temples show a greater thickness of wall than the residential buildings, and the room space in Tikal is smaller in proportion to wall space than has been noted anywhere else. The fact that the principal temples crowning steep and high pyramids were themselves topped by a lofty roof structure necessitated this heavy wall for support. From their cumbersome nature it may be reasonably supposed that the Tikal roof structures represent the first attempt in this direction by the Maya. The walls are made of slabs of limestone set in a plentiful supply of mortar and covered up under a liberal coating of stucco, and upon this the occupants skilled in writing and designing made incised drawings, presumably with the pointed flint or obsidian knife peculiar to that period. Wooden beams placed over doorways and elaborately carved wooden lintels are a common form of embellishment at Tikal.

In the wealth of stelae and circular altars Tikal, according to Maler, is unequaled among all the known ruined cities. Over 100 stelae can be found there, and nearly every one with its own circular altar. A comparatively small number of these show the splendid bas-relief work of Mayan art.

The hundreds of small mounds and chultunes stretching in line from Tikal eastward and the large number of important sites in the vicinity show that this city was the center of a large population. As already noted, the few dates that have been deciphered place it among the very oldest of the Maya cities. It is true that there are no accounts concerning the abandonment or destruction of Tikal nor can it be actually proven that this city had ceased to exist at the time of the Spanish conquest. That this is probably so, however, is to be deduced from the fact that in all the Spanish accounts of the invasion and conquest of this country there is absolutely no mention whatever of those cities. Frequently the conquerors wandered through jungle and forest. Soldiers and scouts sent on ahead in search of food and supplies are known to have been within a day's march of some of these ancient Maya cities and it is extremely difficult to believe that a living town of great religious center, such as Tikal, could, under the circumstances, have been overlooked.

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PROPHET IN WOODEN HOUSE

Emerson Led a Life Devoid of Incident and Left but Little for His Biographer.

Emerson occupied in the natural course of things the pontifical chair at Concord, Mass., in the days of New England's literary ascendancy when his contemporaries were men like Longfellow, Whittier, Hawthorne, Holmes and Lowell.

His wooden house, homely and hospitable as simplicity and kindliness could make it, had the dignities of philosophic supremacy.

Pilgrims of thought come and go in that household temple, they sit at the feet and circle round the hearth of the "radiant optimist," thinker and poet and teacher, whose one reproach, according to his English biographer, was "that with full knowledge that his history must be written, he thought fit to lead a life devoid of incident, of early untroubled happiness and of absolute conformity to the moral law."

And the portrait has been drawn again and again of the tall figure with shoulders slightly bent as befits a scholar, with brows not over high above the deep-set blue eyes (the blueness is emphasized), with the sensitive mouth and the semblance "as of a spirit intrusted with earthly interests."

To Break In New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

The Most Virtuous of Birds.

Storks, according to some ancient writers (they can hardly be called authorities), are the most virtuous and domestic of birds. One of them, Friar Bartholomew, says: "While the female liveth, the male keeneth truly to her in nest. And if a male espy, in any wise, that the female hath broke ..ouschead, she shall no more dwell with him, but he beateth and striketh he. with his bill, and slayeth her if he may." The same writer remarks that storks, in their oversea migrations, are convoyed by crows, who "withstand with all their might fowls that hate storks." An engaging characteristic attributed to these birds that they "nourish their parents when oppressed with age."—London Chronicle

A RIGID

Adherence

TO SIMPLE HEALTH RULES

is really necessary in order to promote and maintain health

The digestion must be kept normal, the liver active and the bowels regular

When Help is Needed---TRY

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Joys and Trials of Daddy's Life

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

Worship! the heart lifts above,
The heavens reject not!
Th' desire of the moth for the star,
Of the night for the morrow
Th' devotion to something afar
From the sphere of our sorrow.

While the world and his wife cheer the man with a large family of children, nobody knows save daddy how much it costs to keep the family up in the way it thinks it ought to live when the boys and girls have grown up.

If the son is taken into daddy's office, he expects quite as much salary as a competent person would receive. No matter how urgent the call of duty may be, he takes it upon himself to throw down his pen, shut up his ledger and hie off to the race track if he takes a notion. Daddy would call him strictly to account if he dared, but the boy has his mother and the whole family at his back. Mother would far rather take a tongue lashing herself than to have it administered to the darling of her heart.

As for the girls, they are a law unto themselves. They want a large house, fine clothes, an automobile and servants. His wife tells him coldly that he should have expected he'd have all these things to do when he became a daddy. He cannot enjoy his porch on a hot night. Every inch of space is occupied by young girls and young chaps. He is told that he shouldn't want to sit on the porch and interfere with their young company.

If his son goes off for a week's hike with companions and telegraphs him for money, he cannot administer to him a good sound lecture on hoeing his own road and roughing it, because of the tears of the family. When the young man's friends realize dad is an easy mark, his wants are many and by no means far between. Father imagines his cares will be ended when he sets the boy up in business for himself and the girls marry. He soon finds that his worries have just begun. An old head cannot be put on young, inexperienced shoulders. The boys find it an easy matter to go through funds their father worked so hard for.

His air castles regarding helpful sons-in-law take a tumble when he finds he has just so many more added to his family to support. He is told that each and every one will make good in time. This seldom, if ever happens, in daddy's time, or by their own efforts. He gets a good deal of comfort out of admiring his children and building hopes for them. That's about all the joy he gets out of being a daddy. Of course they love him after their own fashion. That's one consolation. Yet, after all, why should daddy complain? The thought that he is making his loved ones, and theirs, happy is the greatest happiness of his life.

(Copyright.)

SOME SMILES

Professional Jealousy.

First Soubrette—I think as a rule it's disappointment that drives men to drink.

Second Soubrette—I'm sure you are right, dear. I noticed tonight, after you had sung the first verse of your song, there was a mad rush for the bar.

Somewhat Sarcastic.

Smith — My wife has persuaded me to accompany her to church next Sunday.

Jones — Well, you have my best wishes.

Smith — Best wishes for what?

Jones — Pleasant dreams.

Juvenile Logic.

Lester, age five, was saying his evening prayer at his mother's knee, and she was aiding him with suggestions. "Bless and take care of the little lambs of the flock," she said.

Now, Lester knew that he was included among the lambs, and he reasoned that his parents should not be forgotten. "Bless and take care of the little lambs of the flock," he repeated—then added: "And I guess, Lord, you had better keep an eye on the old sheep, too."

Limited Practice.

The lecturer spoke slowly, almost painfully, as one not accustomed to talking.

"Not much of a speaker," observed a man in the gallery.

"No wonder," replied the occupant of an adjoining seat. "He's been married for more than thirty years."

The Aftermath.

Omar—Didn't I see Doctor Dosem's machine at your door yesterday?

Heinie—You probably did.

Omar—Anything serious?

Heinie—I should say so. He wanted to collect a bill I have owed him for nearly two years.

Strictly Private.

"It does seem strange," said the plain but wealthy maid, "that of all women in the world, you should love me alone."

"Nothing remarkable about matter of fact youth. You certainly don't expect me to make a fool of myself in public, do you?"

A Grim Reminder.

"Do you find football more exciting than baseball?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," replied the fair debutante. "I don't know much about the game, 'tis true, but the sight of an ambulance standing near the side lines thrills me to the core."

Losing Venture.

"Do you know anything about the milieu of this play?" asked the man with horn-rimmed spectacles.

"If you mean the chap who's backing this show," answered the amiable lowbrow, "I guess he's off somewhere wishing he could kick himself."

Tail to the Kite.

Smith—I lost my identity for two whole weeks this summer.

Jones—How did that happen?

Smith—Spent my vacation among my wife's relatives, where I was simply known as Cordelia's husband.

For Its Size, Sting of Bee Is Most Effective Infernal Machine Known

In proportion to its size, the sting of the honeybee is probably the most effective infernal machine in existence, says the Popular Science Monthly. The stinging apparatus is smaller than that of a rattlesnake, yet a single sting has been known to kill a man. When we realize that it is almost invisible, and consider what it can do, we cannot fail to be astounded. It seems the very quintessence of devilishness.

The honeybee's sting is complicated—so complicated that many words and much ink have been used in discussing its construction and use. It is generally conceded that the sting consists of three parts, the principal one being a sheath within which move two barbed lancets. Like the barbs of a fishhook, the lancets are not easily extracted from the flesh into which they have been driven. The sheath and the lancets combined form a hollow tube through which the poison flows from the poison sac. Two hairy, soft projections, evidently very sensitive, inform the bee when she is in contact with a stingable object.

Pet Names Given to Shining Lights in American History

"Father of His Country" was the pet name applied to Washington in recognition of his services in establishing the government. "Old Man Eloquent" applied to John Quincy Adams, because of his eloquence in congress in his old age; "Old Hickory" to Andrew Jackson, because of his firmness and fighting qualities; "Old Bullion" to Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri, for his persistent advocacy of sound money; "Old Public Functionary" to President James Buchanan who used it in reference to himself in one of his annual messages; "Old Abe," an affectionate title given to Abraham Lincoln in 1860 when he was only fifty years old; "The Pathfinder" to John C. Fremont, because of his explorations and discoveries; "Ancient Mariner of the Wabash" to Richard W. Thompson of Indiana, secretary of the navy under President Hayes; "Old Greenbacks" to Salmon P. Chase, because of his financial record; "Sunset Cox" to Samuel S. Cox, because of a very ambitious description of a sunset which he wrote for an Ohio newspaper; "Little Giant" to Stephen A. Douglas, because of his small stature and great ability; "Little Magician" to Martin Van Buren, because of his shrewdness and success as a politician; "Sage of Monticello" to Thomas Jefferson in retirement after serving two terms as president; "Old Unconditional Surrender" to Gen. U. S. Grant, because of his reply to General Buckner asked what terms of surrender would be allowed: "No terms other than an unconditional and immediate surrender. I propose to move immediately upon your works;" "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," to Daniel W. Voorhees, because of his unusual height, his reddish hair about the color of a sycamore ball and his home on the Wabash; "Millboy of the Slashes," to Henry Clay, who was born in Manover county, Virginia, a swampy tract of land once known as the slashes.

A Telephone Watch.

One of the novelties of the season is a small watch attached to the handle of the portable telephone. Business efficiency frowns on the old stereotyped phrase, "Wait a minute." The telephone watch changes all this. It brings the time right under the eye of the phone user. Also as a "desk clock" the telephone watch is a big convenience. No matter how things are shifted on the desk, the correct time is on the telephone. It is the invention of the son of a large watch manufacturer in the West.

To stop dandruff and loss of hair

use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment—full directions with each package. Sold by all druggists and toilet departments.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones, salivates and makes you sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

Biggest Water Wagon.

The Russian duma has passed a bill making the suppression of vodka a permanent national policy. The measure prohibits the manufacture and sale of any beverage containing more than 1½ per cent of alcohol. This bars beer and light wines.

"Under the difficult conditions of wartime," says M. Bark, minister of finance, "we ventured to forego a huge drink revenue and thereby most clearly demonstrate that, with a return to peace, when the state exchequer recovers all its former sources of revenue, and a sobered people fully develops its greatly increased productivity in the peaceful field of labor, Russia calmly and confidently will be able to live with a temperance budget."

The Russian empire comprises one-seventh of the habitable globe. Its water wagon carries some 175,000,000 people, who, despite the enormous burdens of the costliest war of history, are increasingly prosperous, more "fit" physically, morally and financially than ever before to serve their country.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Missing!

A mall girl, aged five, was studying intently a picture of the Garden of Eden At last she said, in a perplexed voice: "But, mother, where is the carriage?"

"Carriage!" exclaimed her mother in great surprise. "What can you mean, dear? There was no carriage in the Garden Eden."

"But," remonstrated the child, "you told me that the Lord drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden."

As He Characterized It.

"Did your husband lose his money betting on a horse?"

"No," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "This time he says he lost it betting on an old dog."

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.

Good Faith.

"How can you say you enjoy that woman's reading when she is so monotonous?"

"I do enjoy it. I am suffering from insomnia."

Physically Impossible.

"The danger was so near me that my hair stood up on my head."

"Then you couldn't have had such a close shave."

Accuracy.

"Has the line been busy?" asked the man with a nickel poised between his thumb and forefinger.

"No," answered the precise operator. "The line wasn't busy. I was."

OR

Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

"Marrying Parson" Lays Down Set of Ten Rules to Guide Husband Seeker

"Shun the rouge pot, copy the cat, avoid witticism and keep silent like a clam" is the advice given to marrying girls by Rev. John H. Pierce, the "marrying parson" of Oakland, Cal., who has wedded 4,000 couples in his lifetime. Rev. Mr. Pierce has laid down the following ten rules for feminine guidance:

1. Plan your campaign with the wisdom of the serpent, conceal it with the silence of a clam, execute it with the strategy of a Machiavelli.

2. Avoid all witticism about marriage.

3. Veil with alluring helplessness the iron of self-sufficiency.

4. When a man declares "I shall never marry" mark him for easy prey.

5. Be inwardly bold as a lion; outwardly timid as a young fawn.

6. The loudest flattery is the silence of attention. When he speaks, listen. It is incense to his pride.

7. Shunt the rouge pot and powder puff, for many a maid has lost out by sailing under false colors.

8. Pick out a chemical affinity. Remember, oil won't mix with water, but it will with myrrh.

9. Copy the cat, for it is squeezable; and the dove, for it coos caressingly; and the whippoorwill, for it seems elusive.

10. Remember that the supreme test of a man is a kiss. If he will not yield under its pressure, scorn him; he is either a brute or an idiot.

FAVORITE OF FILMDOM

Miss Billie Billings.

Popular actress who is one of the stars appearing in "The Scarlet Runner," a new movie serial.

Lion Roars, Instead of Purring, Because a Bone in His Throat Is Loose

One of the most interesting discoveries made lately is that of Sir Richard Owen that the lion roars, instead of purring, simply because the hyoid bone in his throat is loose.

In the cat this bone is stationary, so that the cat purrs and cannot roar, but in the lion and tiger the hyoid is loose, and therefore even when calling to their mates the larger members of the cat family roar. The roars of the jaguar and leopard are like "hoarse, barking coughs, an interval of about one second separating the expiratory efforts," says this observer. They may be easily reproduced or imitated by sawing a piece of thin board with a coarse-toothed saw. The cheetah, however, calls with a decided mew, very much like that of the cat.

R. I. Pocock, superintendent of the London zoo, explains that those of the felidae or cat family that have an elastic ligament between the ceratohyal and the upper elements of the suspensorium (lion, tiger, leopard, jaguar) roar, but never purr; while all the other species of the felidae, with normally constructed hyids, purr, but never roar, and among these are the cheetah and puma.

Wise and Otherwise.

Poker keeps more men awake nights than brain fag.

And kissing is responsible for a good deal of heart trouble.

Patriotism doesn't always depend on the size of your country.

A man can take a day off occasionally, but his rent goes on just the same.

Taxpayers do not have to settle for the pavements made of good intentions.

Silence is golden when a girl purses her lips for the benefit of a young man.

After fortune knocks at a man's door he may be able to prove an alibi—but what's the use?

Clothes do not make the man, but his tailor frequently gives him an expensive appearance.

And the lazy man consoles himself with the shop-worn adage about the race not being always to the swift.

Don't Have Catarrh

One efficient way to remove nasal catarrh is to treat its cause which in most cases is physical weakness. The system needs more oil and easily digested liquid-food, and you should take a spoonful of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

after each meal to enrich your blood and help heal the sensitive membranes with its pure oil-food properties.

The results of this *Scott's Emulsion* treatment will surprise those who have used irritating snuffs and vapors.

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It Made a Difference.

The old Scotch professor was trying to impress upon his students the value of observation.

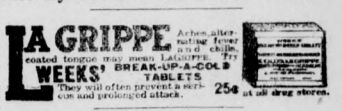
"No," he complained, "ye dinna use your faculties of observation. Ye dinna use 'em. For instance—"

Picking up a pot of chemicals of horrible odor, he stuck his finger into it, and then into his mouth.

"Taste of it, gentlemen," he commanded, as he passed the pot from student to student.

After each had licked a finger and had felt a rebellion through his whole soul, the old professor laughed in triumph.

"I told ye so!" he shouted. "Ye dinna use your faculties of observation! For if ye had observed ye would ha' seen that the finger which I stuck into the pot was na the finger which I stuck into my mouth!"—New York Times.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They will often prevent a severe and prolonged attack.
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Superior Knowledge.

"Does your boy Josh know how to run the farm?"

"Josh ain't supposed to bother with any triflin' detail like that," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Josh is the only one that knows how to run our new automobile."

A Belligerent Feast.

"I'll make that fellow eat his words."

"If you try it will be just pie for him."

WHAT CALIFORNIA FOLKS SAY.

Pasadena, Cal.—"I want to extend to you my heartfelt thanks for the benefits derived from the use of your medicines, also for the kind and good advice obtained. I am a proud mother.

"I had been a great sufferer; three times I was given up to die—the last time being four months ago. I doctored with several doctors but obtained no relief. Was told that an operation would effect a cure, so I submitted to one, but this proved, like all the medicines I had taken—not beneficial. I obtained, and started at once taking 'Favorite Prescription.'

"Four months ago the doctors and nurse said it would be a year or more before I would be able to do my housework, and, of course, I thought so myself as I was not able to walk across the floor for several weeks. I am now able to do all my housework and to care for my children and I do not feel as though I could ever thank you enough for the benefits I have received.—MRS. MABELLE KIPP, 184 South Pasadena Ave.

The New Discovery for Kidneys, Rheumatism and Backache.

Send 10 cents with name of this paper, to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a large sample package of "*An-uric.*" It will convince any one suffering from kidney, bladder, backache, that it is many times more active than lithia, and dissolves uric acid in the system, as hot water melts sugar; besides being absolutely harmless, it preserves the kidneys in a healthy state by thoroughly cleansing them. It clears the heart valves and checks the degeneration of blood-vessels and regulates blood pressure.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
W. I. Merrill, W. M.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Frank Couoland, Noble Grand.
O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
EDW. O. EVANS, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
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Delivered at Your Door

The Editor's Thanksgiving

What's that? You bet I'm thankful;
don't you see this two-bit smile?
Why, things for me look brighter than
they have for quite a while.
Of course, it peeved me when my print
got stewed and broke the press
And pied the forms, but I can get things
straightened up, I guess.
That libel suit nigh got my goat; but why
should I repine?
I haven't got a cent, and so they can't
collect the fine;
And then my wife a-leaving me—that
gave me quite a jar,
But I am glad that things ain't any worse
than what they are.
My mortgage will fall due next month
but I don't grieve nor fret;
They say they'll sell me out, but then
they haven't done it yet;
And tho' licked seven times today,
you'll never hear me squeak;
I'm still alive and put the little dope
sheet out each week.
These ginks who always kick and
squeal, they ought to have a nurse.
I've hit some rocky roads myself, but
then they could be worse;
And so I still retain my poise and wear
my two-bit smile,
And things to me look brighter than
they have for quite a while.
—Earl H. Simmons in the Publishing-ing Field.

Senior Class Party

The Senior class of Campbell Union High school had a most enjoyable time at a party which they held, last Saturday evening in Saratoga, at the home of Miss Wood, their class adviser.

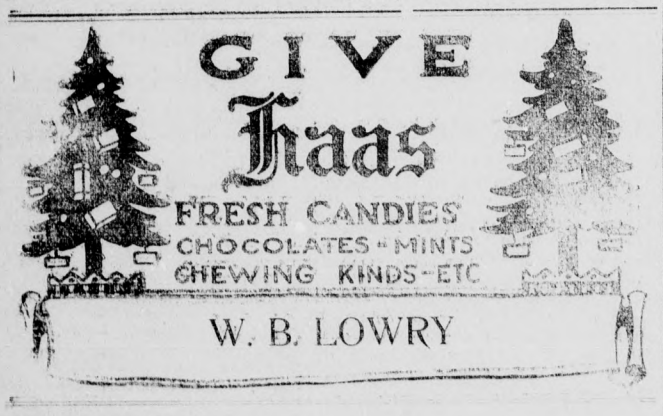
Several games were played which caused much merriment, the game of the evening being progressive Tiddledy-winks. Another game which proved to be very exciting was table foot-ball, the foot-ball being an egg shell which was blown around instead of being kicked.

About eleven o'clock every one was called into the spacious dining-room where chocolate, sandwiches and cakes were served.

Soon after this the party broke up, every-one feeling that it was the most successful party this class has ever held.

Those present were,— Miss Wood, Winona Sawyer, Fern Brundage, Hattie Bohnett, Mary Eisentraut, Delpha Wiesendanger, Edward Vandergon, Henry Oliver, Oliver Price, Wilbur Howes, Eric Bydekarken, Lloyd Richards, Ernest Jensen, Ernest Downing, Edgar Kennedy, Lorin Scott, Jack Scott, James Huntley, Vivian Priestly and Roy Blabon.

Why take your shoes to San Jose to be fixed when J. S. Fay, the Yankee Shoe Man, will fix them just as good and as cheap here in Campbell.—Adv.



Holiday Excursions!

Reduced Round Trip Fares
Between All Points in California for
Christmas
AND
NEW YEAR'S
SUGGESTIONS:
BETWEEN
CAMPBELL
AND

Sacramento	$4.30
San Francisco	$1.90
Los Angeles	$17.15
Truckee	$10.15

(Winter Carnival Opens Christmas Day

Sale Dates { Christmas, Dec. 23, 24, 25 / New Year's, Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1

Return Limit Jan. 2 (both)

Corresponding Reductions Between All Other Points on Southern Pacific Lines in California

All Burning Locomotives; No Cinders; No Annoying Smoke; Steam Heated Cars Sheltered

Southern Pacific

Write for folder on the "Apache Trail of Arizona"

Local and Personal

Life Price went to San Benito this week for a two weeks' touch of cattle ranching.

Mr. Geo. E. Hyde went to Fresno Tuesday on business. He is expected home to-morrow.

L. Bersinger visited his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Archibald, and other relatives here Sunday.

The Christmas tree exercises and program of the Congl. S. S. will be held Friday evening, Dec. 29th.

W. W. Powell returned Wedneaday from his ranch at Durum where he has been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander entertained Mr. J. A. Scott of Portland, Ore., the fore part of last week.

Mrs. A. H. Baker has been engaged to take charge of the music and act as pianist at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ross and Miss Elizabeth spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Thaddeus Joy of Berkeley, Mrs. Ross remaining until last week.

Mrs. P. G. Keith returned to Berkeley Wednesday, having spent some time here. Miss Eaton will remain for a time at the ranch on Hamilton avenue.

The Misses Ruth and Helen Hoag who teach in the schools of Waimea, Kanai Island, one of the Hawaiian group, will spend their holiday vacation in Honolulu.

Little Miss Emily Duncan, daughter of F. E. Duncan, is nursing a broken arm as a result of a slight fall, when she tripped over a small stump in the J. F. Duncan yard last week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, Mrs. W. H. Busch, Miss E. B. McFadden, and Miss Hattie Visher, all of San Francisco, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander, on Casey road.

Work on the R. H. Hyde home is progressing steadily under the direction of S. L. Hayes. The basement and foundation are completed and the wood work will be well under way this week.

Eric Bydekarken was taken suddenly ill at school Wednesday morning and taken to O'Connor Sanitarium where he underwent an operation in the afternoon for appendicitis, Dr. Blanchard attending.

Rev. Wm. Eckles returned from Pasadena late Saturday evening, where he had attended the funeral of Prof. Parker, a friend who took a fatherly interest in him in earlier years while attending Pomona College.

Yes we have
Kodaks, Christmas Cards, Booklets, Stickers, Tags, Paper, Watches, Clocks, Children's Books and lots of other goods for Christmas Presents.
ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

The Epworth League will give its opening number of the third annual course of entertainment this (Friday) evening at the Methodist church auditorium. This will be given by the College of Pacific Glee and Musical organization and promises to be a most enjoyable treat.

Earl T. Cook, who has been in the employ of the W. U. T. Co., at Santa Ana for the past year, has written friends here that he is to be married Saturday, Dec. 16th. The bride-to-be is Miss Marie Buxton of that city, where they will continue to make their home. The Press joins with Campbell friends in extending best wishes.

Mr. B. C. Grinnell of Grafton, Cal., has purchased one of the two acre lots in the Mission Hatchery tract, and has commenced building operations. Mr. Grinnell and wife have arrived and will occupy their new home as soon as available. Mr. Ellison has now disposed of all the subdivisions in his tract, which will be occupied in the near future.

The Santa Clara county press was well represented at the State association held last week. Those present were, Miss B. Downing of Santa Clara, H. W. Simkins and W. H. Kelly of Palo Alto, E. A. Falch of Los Gatos, W. F. Blake of Gilroy, and H. C. Smith of Campbell. San Francisco C. of C. gave the party a joy ride over the new boulevard to the Twin Peaks crest for a grand view of the city.

In order to arouse more interest in girl's basket-ball at the High school a series of games are taking place between two teams, one of which is chosen from the Freshman and Senior classes and the other one from the Junior and Sophomore classes. The first game resulted in a victory for the Senior-Freshman team and the second one resulted in a victory for the Junior-Sophomore team. The third one which will decide which team is the champion will probably be played next week.

Dr. W. I. Merrill will open an office in Los Gatos on Dec. 18. He will have his office hours there from 2 to 4 p. m., and at his Campbell office from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. It is not the intention of the Doctor to move to that city as has been rumored, but merely to work in conjunction with this office. There is an opening there and as the doctor's practice covers much of the intervening territory it will accommodate his patients, and the Los Gatos physicians can collaborate with him in X Ray work as they have no machines.

Red Cross Seals Aid the Tuberculous

Tuberculosis, the great scourge, the product of the ills of civilization, is particularly prominent at this time of the year, the beginning of the season when most of its victims die. It is paradoxical that at Christmas, when the world is making glad, when the New Year is being hailed with delight, that death should begin to claim its heaviest toll of victims among the tuberculous.

The Red Cross seals, sold annually at Christmas and New Years, help to provide some comfort and care for the tuberculous. Every seal that is sold helps to make life a little easier for one of these afflicted with the "great white plague."

When the world reaches an ideal stage of civilization, when all of the tuberculous are cared for, when housing conditions are made perfect, when all earn good wages and are well supplied with good food, when there is less ignorance and more education, then this bane of civilization may be banished. Meanwhile, as we advance, it is no more than right that aid be given to the unfortunate victims of the disease, and by purchasing Red Cross seals such relief is provided and the world is made a little happier at this holiday season.

Lost Charity Game

Our "Athletics" played Agnew to a standstill at Santa Clara last Sunday. The day was glorious and so was the crowd. The people of the Santa Clara valley are certainly a lot of "cheerful givers" when the cause is just. There was a steady drain of "2-bit" pieces into the hand of the gate keepers for two hours prior to the game and when "Umps" Morton yelled play ball at 2:15 the crowd and spirit was right.

Agnew lost no time in getting around the bases for their first tally. Lackey, their first man up, got on because our shortstop, Rooney, could not handle Lackey's drive quick enough to throw him out. Esola sacrificed, Paull to Kantalehner. Murray doubled to center and Lackey scored. Allen went out to Kantalehner unassisted. Campbell did not score.

In the second inning Agnew went out one two three. Rooney came up for Campbell and lined out a two bagger to left. Oliver steps to the plate and repeats with a two bagger scoring Rooney. Score tied. Oliver stole third. Ludwig hit to pitcher and was tossed out. Bellomy at bat. Oliver surprised Agnew battery and stole home. Umpire Morton called Oliver safe. Murray, Agnew catcher, become abusive and wanted to start a row. However, rather than have any discord Umpire Morton took the bases and Phelps took the battery. Nevertheless, the fans put their stamp of approval on Morton by loudly acclaiming his decision as right. Bellomy formed, also Martinelli. Score now Campbell 2 Agnew 1.

In the 3rd inning Agnew tied the score. Lockey was thrown out Paull to Kantalehner. Esola struck out. Murray got on by Kantalehner's error. Lamorra got on by Tramutolo's error, Murray scoring. Connelly stauck out.

In the 4th Agnew scored. Allen singled to right. Downey hunted, and Martinelli threw wild to first, the ball going to right field. Allen tries to score but was thrown out at home by Ludwig who made a perfect peg from right. O'Brien hit to left, going to second when Oliver tried to cut Downey scored on the throw-in. Lackey was thrown out at first by Rooney. Score—Agnew 3 Campbell—2.

Oliver got a hot one thru Lamarra. Ludwig formed. Bellomy doubled to left. Scoring Oliver. Martinelli flied out to Lamarra. Paull walked. Tramutolo flied out to short. Score tied— 3-3.

Agnew again scored in the 7th when Bartlett stretched a 3 base hit into a home run. They also scored one in 9th.

Grange Election

The annual meeting and Election of the Orchard City Grange was held Tuesday evening. During the lecture hour the time was spent in hearing and singing old time songs and melodies. The new officers-Elect are:

Master, Robert Scholz; Overseer, F. S. Newcomb; Lecturer, Ida M. Clendenning; Steward, Stanley P. Smith; Assistant Steward, E. O. Evans; Chaplain, Ida R. Newcomb; Treasurer, Meda L. Waite; Secretary, Edna F. Keesling; Gate Keeper, Hiram Hutton; Ceres, Tamer Bohnett; Pomona, Marie King; Flora, Isabel R. Smith; Lady Assistant Steward, Mary Evans; Organist, Florence Wade; One member Executive Committee, P. Arnott.

Dentistry

Dr. Sehorn, the dentist who has permanently located in Campbell, has practised his profession in San Francisco and Oakland for the past twenty years and is prepared to perform the most difficult operations according to the highest standard of excellence which prevails in the large cities.

THINKING OF BUYING A PEN?

Waterman and Conklin Fountain Pens

Jaxon & Evans Self-filler $1 Pens

See Our Tennis Goods,- the best

Smith's Stationery Store

Order to Show Cause
In the Superir Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the matter of the Estate of Clara Richards Lane, also known as Clara Richards, Deceased.) Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should not Be Made.

It appearing to the undersigned, Judge of said Court, by the petition this day presented and filed by B. E. Kell, the administrator of the estate of Clara Richards Lane, also known as Clara Richards, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that said estate will have to be distributed to the State of California, and, therefore, it is for the best interest of said estate and those interested therein that said property be sold and the proceeds distributed to the State of California.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the undersigned, Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court-room of Department 2 of said Superior Court, at the Court House in San Jose, County of Santa Clara, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell all of the real estate of the said deceased.

And that a copy of this order shall be published at least four successive weeks in the Campbell Interurban Press, a newspaper printed and published in said County.

Dated: December 6th, 1916.
P. F. GOSBEY, Judge.

NOTICE TO FURNITURE DEALERS

Bids for furnishing the Campbell Grammar School Building, according to specifications on file with J. D. Blaine, President of the Board of Trustees, will be received up to 8 P. M., on the 29th day of December, 1916.

Bids must be sealed and endorsed "Bids for furnishing the Campbell Grammar School."

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees
Meda L. Waite, Clerk.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Congregational Church Notes

"What we may confidently expect from our religion" will be considered in the sermon at the service next Sunday morning. In the evening the theme will be, "The Power of the Ideal".

The subject for the C. E. will be "Big Jobs Awaiting Us", leader, Miss Edna Beardsley.

Church services, 11 and 7:30.
S. S., 9:45 and C. E. 6:30

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

Mens' Boys' and Children's all Leather Shoes, Rubber boots and Over Shoes. Up-to-date Shoe Repairing.
E. E. SOWER'S Cash Shoe Store.

Phone S.J.60
GOLDEN WEST
& National Cleaners
Dry Cleaners, Hat Cleaners, Feather Curtain Work, Blanket Work, Experts
House of Dyes
25 S. 3rd St.
San Jose, Cal.
Campbell Agents,
H. C. Smith — Phone 31L

Drink More Milk!

The per capita consumption of milk in the United States is something less than one half glass per day. It should be at least a quart. The value of the total consumption of milk and its products per capita in the U.S. is $5.92 annually while that of liquor is $32. These figures should be changed around.

You get much greater value for the dollar you spend for milk than for the dollar you spend for any other food product.

Milk and its products are wholesome and easily digested. Ask your doctor what he thinks about it. He'll set you right.

For the sake of HEALTH and the POCKET

Use More Milk!

Orange Grove Farm
F. O. & K. U. Bohnett Lessee
"Quality Products"
Phone Campbell 22F4

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 — Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 58

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. J. W. Wilson will preach morning and evening.

Meeting of the S. S. board and annual election of officers Wednesday evening.

The Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for business only. Mrs. Blaine, vice-pres., desires the ladies to meet promptly so the work may be completed in an hour.

Mr. Lloyd has secured the assistance of the Rev. J. O. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan of Santa Clara for a series of special services to begin Dec. 28th and continue two weeks.

The annual Stocking Filling by the S. S. will be held at the church Thursday evening. This is always a popular event and we are placing even more emphasis than usual this year. Come and join us in celebrating the Christmas season by sending Christmas cheer to others.

Between 20 and 25 young people from the C. of H. are expected this (Friday) evening to participate in the opening number of the Epworth League entertainments. The Marimba used at the First M. E. church in San Jose last Sunday evening will be among the instruments used. Get tickets from the Leaguers.